PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN follows until further notice: 9:00 6:30 2:10 9:08 6:38 2:20 9:25 6:55 2:38 9:33 7:03 2:47 9:40 7:10 2:55 9:55 7:25 3:15 Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East West at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:59 and 6:00 P. M J. C. SHARPLESS, Chief Engineer and Superintendent CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- J. A Daly,

Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10% A.
M. and TP. M. Church Conference on Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. Bible Service, to
which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock
M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent.

ST. JAMESCHURCH—Rector, Thomas B. Wells,
204 State street. Services—10% A. M. and 7%
P. M. Sunday School at 12% P. M. Horace
Steele, Superintendent.
M. E. CHURCH. M. E. CHURCH — Youmans, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School meets at 12½ P. M. E. S. Young,

PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A. G. Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guar-dian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M. dian. Services Sacouta at 10½ A. M.
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M.
Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde
Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday
evening at 7½ o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M., 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION--Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meet-ing every Tuesday evening.

SOCIETIES. MASONIC.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Paine ville. Meets the second and fourth Thursda in each month. Perry Bosworth, W. M. PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. M.
Meets the first and third Thursdays in each month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P.
PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal and Select Masters. Meets Fridays after the first Thursday in each month. J. M. Benjamin, T.
I. G. M. or three drills and are rapidly acquiring a WILLOUGHBY LODGE, No. 302, F. and A. M District but has its political club. The LAKE SHORE LODGE, No. 307. Madison. Stated Communications every second and fourth Saturdays of each month. M. O. Preston W. M. O. ones who read the most certain profit are Preston, W. M.
PAINESVILLE LODGE, No. 412. Meets on the

second and fourth Saturdays of each month. On Monday last H. Johnson, Esq., who resides on State street, fell from the roof L O. O. F. CORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 212, meets Tuesday evenings. Officers—S. Andrews, N. G.; W. Deran, V. G.; J. Wilson, R. S.; C. O. Child, P. S.; D. W. Mend, Treas. of his house and broke one of his arms. Dr. Root set the bone and Mr. Johnson is in a fair way of recovery.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 46, meets ever Farris, C. P.; W. Dovan, H. P.; H. R. Morse, S. W.; C. B. Winchell, J. W.; C. O. Child, Scribe; D. W. Mead, Treas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. wiftenl to fight against fire.

DENTISTRY. M. Chardon, Ohjo. ome weeks since on account of insecurity, has been supplied by a new one purchased A. Lee's Drug Store, Main st., Painesville, O. at a total cost of sixty dollars.

Milwankee Block, over Lockwood Br Store, Painesville, Ohio.

HATS, CAPS, &c.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

HOTELS.

TOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLI

BARRERS.

OHN CAVENDISH-Attorney at Law Office Second Story Wilcox Block. 70

LAW, and Notary Public, over the Fos Painesville, Ohio. 63

BLACKMORE & BAKER, MERCHAN'S TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. 104

BOOK BINDERY.

MEDICAL.

A. PATHIST and Surgeon. Office over Hol comb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Mai street, Painesville, Obio. Office hours—710 9 A. M.; 2104 and 710 9 P. M. Residence corner of

H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours-7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence-Stockwell House.

LOCAL ITEMS.

ted fever in LeRoy.

een made by "Jack Frost."

triends for files of foreign papers.

he insane at Newburg.

ifers—especially the latter.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 8th, the annual

will be held at the Congregational Church

THE dance at Wilcox Hall on Thurs-

day evening last was well attended, and

peaches that we remember to have seen

ANOTHER social dance, under the av

spices of the Spiritual Society, is an-

nounced for Thursday evening, Sept. 10th.

THE announcements for the numerou

political meetings to be held in this place

and vicinity during the coming week will

LAST Saturday Thomas Irwin was

thrown from his express wagon while

drawing a load near the depot and re

ceived a number of rather severe bruises

Education, informs us that the regular

examination for teachers will be held to-

day-Saturday-at the High School Build-

AND now are swiftly coming the chilly

evenings when comfort is represented by

cheerful lights, bright blazing fires and

curtains drawn close to hide the frosty

THE Grant Cavalry Boys have had two

THERE is scarcely a township in the

at Wilcox Hall.

all present seemed to enjoy themselves to

ture have rendered rheumatic affection

tly attended to.

WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, ----In various parts of the town the author ties have, of late, been making improvements by way of grading and graveling the streets, putting down reservoirs and J. J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS loing other equally needed work. O . of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, etc. Main street, Painesville, Ohio.

G EORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Corpet Band Instruction f Italians speaking Erin's choicest brogue the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kinds of instruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Painesand one blind fiddler have charmed the juvenile musical ear during the past week. Nary a monkey attachment however. ---

"ELK "GILMORE made a speech las JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Greecery, Paines-ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. 69 fuesday evening in Wilcox Hall, to thet Grant Cadet Club. Judging from the frequent and loud applause the effort was either a very flery or a very effective one

J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, Moodey's old stand, 79 Main street, Painesville, Ohio. In consequence of ill health Marshal Quant is compelled to temporarily give up the active performance of the duties of his office. Night-watchman Hale will take his place for the present, and Jas. Flood will act in the place of Hale.

On Monday evening the Grant Cavalry which, after some debate, it was decided o procure uniforms, and proper committees were appointed to secure funds and purchase the desired regalia.

oot on Monday to lead to such an exhibition of pugilistics as resulted in his arrest BREHME has the best BARBER SHOP in town, without exception. 67 Main st. 70 and lodgement in jail, where he is now allowed to calmly reflect upon the immoral tendencies of dram drinking. WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT.
All business entrusted to me will be

ALTHOUGH the weather has been gener ally pleasant during the past week, yet the chill air, the slanting beams of pale sunight and the first brown leaves that rustle lown the street, all tell us that summer is one and bid us to prepare for the icy reign of winter.

E. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND QUANTITIES of very large melons are com-C EORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT ig into the market, which reminds one of the oft quoted lines, "The melon-cutting days are come, etc." When one changes it so as to read "the melon-colic days" there is no question about their being "the addest" as well.

HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats W. F. JAMIESON will give his closing ectures in Painesville at Wilcox Hall, Sunday, Sept. 29. Subjects:-Forenoon at 11. "Our Earth's Glorious Future." Evening, at 7, "The benefit of Spiritual-T. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-ner of Main and St Clair Sts. Painesville, O. 104 ism to the Married." The public are repectfully invited.

WE understand that the leaders of the congregational Church intend to educate wo young ladies at the seminary during he present year-bearing all necessary expenses during that time, "Even as ye do it unto one of the least of these even so do ve it unto me."

AUTHOUGH operations have commen t the fisheries in Fairport, yet owing to ne weather the season can hardly be said as yet to be fairly opened. It is expected, lowever, that next week will see all hands crowded with work. Already the orders

DOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State st. D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms, good accommodations, and not two minutes walk from Main street.

FISHY-boarding house hash at the pres It is said that there a few cases of spot

ONE or two early calls have already

In another column will be found a full account of the burning of the Asylum for just now, and so we give the following: Too much racing caused a horse to fall down on Thursday while drawing an om-

vell, as are also their drummers and meeting of the Lake County Bible Society Northern Ohio, they are just now offering special bargains in almost every variety of their line of goods. Those visiting Cleveland will do well to call at the store WHEN one wants to send a telegram the cheapest line to patronize is that of the of this firm and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. Atlantic and Pacific Company, at 114

Special Notice. The Grant Cavalry Boys are particularly notified that on Wednesday next there will be a drill, somewhere near the town, between the hours of 9 and 111/4 A.M. All members are to report at the Public Park promptly at 9 o'clock, and from there pro-Green for a basket of the largest and finest ceed to the ground chosen.

H. G. On Wednesday evening last Dr. Horace Greeley-as his adherents have taken to

calling him of late-passed through here on his way east. Quite a large number were at the depot as the train arrived, and many more would undoubtedly have been present had it been known sooner that the Illustrious philosopher was to have been seen. The cars stopped but a tew moments, and anything like speech-making was necessarily prevented. The Sage was, however, introduced to those assembled, by H. C. Gray, Esq., who announced him as the "Future President of the Uni ted States." There was considerable hand-shaking, a few remarks and then the train passed on and bore with it the from of the Liberal leader.

The following sales have been reported and placed on record in the Recorder' office during the past week: Gee. S. Murray, pr. admr. to Jared and F. H. Murray, Concord, 85 and 94-190 acres, in lot No. 2 tract 1. Wm. Hammersley to Eliza S. Porter, Painesville, village lot No. 68, Champion's Painesville, village lot No. 08, Champion's survey.

James Ford to Cynthia Waterman, Madison, 5 acres, lot No. 5, in tract No. 1.
Eliza J. Ingraham to Eliza Ontes, Mentor, 2 acres, lot No. 4.

Benjamin Bissel to G. W. Alvord, Painesville, lots Nos. 1 and 3 in Bissel's survey Samuel B. Morrell to G. W. Alvord, Painesville, in lot No. 4 Bissel's survey.
Eleazar Parmly to Simon Bigler, Painesville, 3½ rods.

ville, 3½ rods. Harriet A. Hastings to Sarah W. and J. B. Brown Willoughby, ½ acre, in lot No. Ministerial Appointments. At its recent session in Akron the Eric M. E. Conference made the appointments for this district as given in the list below. which we clip from Akron exchanges; ompleted on the corner of South and Lib- CLEVELAND DIST .- CYRUS PRINDLE, P. E. erty streets, a portion of the town hithercerty streets, a portion of the town hitherto but poorly supplied with the wherewifhal to fight against fire.

By our exchanges we learn that Prof. S.

Cleveland, First Church, to be supplied;
Eric Street, E. H. Yingling, J. D. Norton;
Second Avenue and Kingsley Chapel, B.
Excell, M. Hill; Warren Street, J. H.
Tagg, G. J. Bliss, supplied; Broadway, C.
N. Grant, E. S. Gillette; East Cleveland,
D. Leichaw, S. Greege, Nottingham and

THE place of the flag pole, taken down | Kellogg; Chester and Munson, to be sup-A Norton, Agent American Bible Soci and erected by the Grant and Wilson club Both members of First Church, Cleveland,

Farewell Services.

37 C C Pease vs P & Y R R Co. 38 Geo L Riker vs P & G R R Co.

40 Alvin L Tinker vs J S Reynolds

52 John L. Branch vs Sarah Riley.

59 Charity Dilley vs J B Burrows et al.

60 C V N Kittridge vs John R Ford et al. 61 Ella Barke vs James Burke. 62 H H Jackson vs Chas V Hammon

63 Horace Steele vs Wm Hauson et al.]

64 John J Pratt vs George Hall. 65 Preserved H Sweet vs Edwin War-

r., et al.
76 David Barnes vs Solomon Lockwood.
77 Elizabeth Ryan vs Thomas Ryan.
78 Margaret Clary vs Michael Clary.
79 Rufus Briggs vs Thomas W Loomis.
80 Pauline C Reblett et al vs Nellie C

and Sewing Machine Co vs A J Va

83 Jane Canfield vs Myron Canfield.

85 Aultman, Miller & Co vs Wm G Wa

terman et al.

86 Ansel White vs Elijah Lamoreux et al87 Delista M Thatcher vs Jesse C

0 Ira Bruner vs Emma E Bruner.

96 H Armstrong vs Chauncey Norton. 97 Chester Campbell vs Roswell

Lake County Fair

factory results as was anticipated.

WEDNESDAY,

The morning of

91 George W Doty vs Chas J Komar. 92 Jas S Johnson vs John R French et al. 83 Ann B Chambers vs Frank Brown. 94 Lewis E Groden vs Rufus Briggs. 95 Jerome B Burrows vs Painesville

stella J Haines vs Edmund Haines

42 Martin J Warner vs Patrick Burke 43 Ed M Jones, Admr, vs Norman Ful-On Sabbath evening last the usual ser 44 Enos Pratt vs Sylvia G Huntington rices at the Congregational Church were omitted and the members joined in ex-46 Asa Jenkins vs Daniel E Woodruff. tending their farewell wishes and prayers for the safety and prosperity of the Rev John H. House and wife, who sail for 48 John Mariner vs John A Dodd 19 Aultman, Miller & Co vs W (Bulgaria, in Turkey, on the 5th of next erman et al. 50 Nathan Ward vs Chas M Wheeler, A few opening remarks by the pastor

the Rev. J. A Daly were followed by short addresses from Messrs. Wm. L. Perkins, T. S. Baldwin, Ruben Hitchcock and J. W. Tyler, and these in turn by the Paster who again spoke to the audience and to the Rev. Gentleman so soon to leave them. Mr. Hosue spoke in reply, alluding to the short time that had elapsed since his ordination in the building which he was now leaving perhaps forever, and returning his sincer est thanks to all for their kindly farewells and more substantial expressions of regard which he should bear away with him Mr. House left on Wednesday last for New Haven, whence he goes to New York, from which port he sails as before stated on the 5th, of next mouth.

Mr. House leaves this, his boyhood's and Boys held a meeting in Wilcox Hall at manhood's home, with the well wishes not only of his brethren in the church but with those also of all with whom he had ac quaintance, for from all he had won regard and sincere admiration through his manliness and honest christianity.

Gatherings of the Claus As the election draws nearer, the labor of the respective parties becomes more and more arduous and meeting are reported on every hand. Speakers are to be found

Talkers to right of ns, Talkers to left of us, Bellow and thunder,

everywhere and

81 Robert Burns va George I Bellington with the desired effect at all times, we do not know. At all events each organiz tion seems to have zeal enough for a dozen parties and all its own two. On Saturday evening last the Liberals held a meeting in Moody's Hall, at which Thos. J. Carren was the speaker announce ed on the bills. The attendance was fair although the hall was not by any mean full. On Thursday evening Capt. J. B. Burrows and Maynard Murray, Esq. spoke to a fair audience in Willoughby Last-Friday-evening Wm. Heisly spok

but whether

in Madison. On Wednesday the Regular Republica had what might be called an evening mass meeting, at which Ex-Governor Fairchild was the speaker. The Grant Cavalry Boys in Blue and Cadets were out for an evening parade, and the torches numbering nearly two hundred, made very pretty effect as they marched through he principal street. The procession was led by the Union Cornet Band. Owing to indisposition of Gov. Fairchild the speaking was at Child's Hall instead of in the Park, as had been announced. The hall was filled to overflowing, and all expressed themselves as pleased in a greater or less degree with the speech. Last-Friday -evening there was also a meeting in Kirtland at which A. Burns, of Chagrin Falls, spoke, but of this we have not of

course, as yet received any report. on the part of the Republicans G. N.
Tuttle will speak in Willoughby on this—
Viciously regarding a recent parade of the "Grant Cavairy Boys," a victim of the "great tidal wave" remarked, "They are even drilling horses to vote for Grant."
Well," quickly; responded friend Dicking "Well," quickly; responded friend Soft the association. About noon, however, the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—met on Friday, Sept. 13th, and as previously adverticed the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—met on Friday, Sept. 13th, and as previously adverticed the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—met on Friday, Sept. 13th, and as previously adverticed in the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—met on Friday, Sept. 13th, and as previously adverticed in the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—met on Friday, Sept. 13th, and as previously adverticed in the weather cleared up and soon after ding or ganized at this place—well or ganized On the part of the Republicans G. N

switch was very severely cut and bruised about the face and head. He was carried to the office of Dr. Stebbins and his injuries promptly attended to.

Garfield and Hon. Wm. H. Upson. In the atternoon at 12:15 the speakers will be met attended to the second premium. The sulky plow did good work but failed of winning the red card. While the work was well done by all and reflects great credit upon the comments can be made. The surveyors on the P. & Y. R. R. arrived here last Wednesday, and are busy locating the road south forms.

has been agreed upon we have not been able to learn it. For the following evening, Tuesday Oct. 1st, Theodore Tilton, the able editor of the Golden Age, is announced to speak

at Moody's Hall. Taken altogether we see no reason why there need be any man vote without being large and fine, to which was awarded the thoroughly posted on the "issues of the campaign"-at least not if there is any virue in public speakers.

ssignment-October Term of Lake County Common Pleas Court. We are under obligations to Perry Bos

worth, Esq., Clerk of Courts, for the following list of cases, October Term, Oct. 14, 1872, together with their assignment: SECOND TRIAL LIST. 1. Cath. C. Post, vs. Jos. Curtiss, Adm'r 2. Beal & Hooper, vs. J. D. Hennessey

. al.
3. J. Babcock vs. L. S. & M. S. R. R. Co.
4. A. R. Daniels vs. S. Bearsdley, et. al.
5. Henry A. Minich vs. James McVitty.
6. Elizabeth Potter, et. al., vs. Harmon . Doty, et. al. 7. Elizabeth Potter vs. Jno. Dodge, et. al. 8. Thos. King, G'd', vs. John F. Biair. 9. Green Parker vs. Sam'l Churchills, 10. Patrick Burk vs. Sarah Bowens

11. John Frost vs. Robert C. Mitchell, REGULAR LIST. 1 Rob't McCormick vs Carlos C Pease, 2 David Austin vs Fred W Collins,

t al.
4 Wm Webstervs Fred W Collins, et al.
5 Amos York vs Fred W Collins, et al.
6 Lucian W Cowles vs Fred W Collins, Geo W Steele vs Ed B Root, et al. 7 Geo W Steele vs Ed B Root, et al.
8 Beckwith, Sterling & Co vs Jas D
Iennessey, et al.
9 Jos S Fisher vs Calvin Bartholomew.
10 H Fifield et al vs Jas McLaughlin et al.
11 Ed J Sweeney vs Jos Rudolph et al.
12 Carlos C Pease vs Joseph Sedgbeer.
13 John Rathburn vs. David Law.
14 Sarah Lloyd vs Lejeester Lloyd.
15 Joseph S Fisher vs Calvin Bartholomew 16 P & Hudson R R Co vs Stephen

18 P & Hudson R R Co vs Jas. Lapham 19 Benj. Bessil vs Geo F Callander et al 20 Wm S Smith vs Danford Smith, 21 Jacob V Viall vs Henry N Dunbar, 22 Samuel Hickson vs Chas M Wheeler 23 Timothy Rockwell vs Seth Marshall 24 Alvin R. Hurd, Gdn, vs Eldridge fayden. 25 Thomas Kelly vs James F Hart. 26 Jos C Grannon vs the Union Fence Company. 27 Same as above. 28 Sarah A Walding vs Henry P Wal-

Wm. Taylor and E. Burridge alone giving Of Engravings Ever in Cleveland interest to this branch by exhibiting from their flocks-the former Bramahs, and the 41 Robert McCormick vsDaniel E Bailey latter Bramahs, common fowls, geese white and bronze turkies and ducks, Passing around to the rear and south side of the building we found a very creditable display of farm implements, and that was 45 John J Pratt vs Am Mer Union Ex day. Mowing machines, combined mowers and reapers, plows, cultivators, horse rakes, extension ladders, and last, but not least Goldsmith's invertable water trough. 51 Wilber F Gildersleeve vs Philip Tra the awards are made. Passing into the 53 John Mhnhinuey et al vs Carlos (basement we are set back on casiing our 55 Franklin W Gilson vs Eli G Clark. 56 Thomas W Loomis vs Empire Transeyes to the shelves arranged upon the south side for the display of vegetables, to see such a beggarly array of empty shelves. rtation Co. 57 Mary Foss vs Chas R Dodge et al. 58 Thomas W Ferguson vs David G Big-Everything upon them could be put upon an ordinary sewing table and then have

room to rent. Two California squashes

portioned. J. J. Thompson, C. Hunting-

ton, D. Shepard, A. M. Parmlee, C. Brown

A. A. Schram, J. C. Kellogg, A. T. Brown

A. Wheeler, A. C. Pepoon and H. E Mosely deserve all the credit for the in ier. 66 Carlos C Pease vs P P Sanfords Admr. 67 D M Young vs John B Ingersoll et al. 68 James M Wells Exr vs Louisa Rexterest attached to the vegetable display. ord et al. 69 Sarah A Seeloy vs Andrew Seeley. 70 John Keyes vs Eliza Keyes. 71 Daniel G Davis et al vs Caufman Were represented by donations from l Profoot, G. W. Smith, E. T. C. Aidrich, D. Shepard, A. C. Pepoon and Jas. Wright. Although small, this display so far as 72 John Cavendish vs Catharine C Post quality was considered was good. Upon tal. 73 Milton Thorpe vsCharles J Burke etal. 74 Harriet A Niswell Admx vs Oliver the other side most of the filling in was a myth, a few cutters, one of Seely's improved fanning mills, with three stoves 75 Catharine Stage vs Daniel Warner, and two grates from the Geauga Stove Company, and two hand cider mills, comprise the stock in trade of this department. At this writing (Thursday evening) we ave been unable to visit the second floor of the hall, and greatly fear we are doombasement, but will hope for a better disthe most attractive features of our fairs. 84 Elvira Robertson vs Daniel S Robert-The early hour of going to press may delay our report of this room until our next sent Thursday, would not be true. The query as to what are the cause or causes o which the want of interest can be at-

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

tributable is a matter for all interested to

take into careful and serious considera-

of the Society are imperilled by many re-

petitions of such exhibitions as the on

A team of horses belonging to Mr. John rocker, of North Madison, took fright at he double-tree coming loose, and hitting the double-tree coming loose, and hitting against their heels, and started into a furious run. Mr. Crocker was thrown out with considerable force, and it is feared seriously hurt... Messrs. Austin & Vrooman threshed for H. P. Colton, of Perry, 155 bushes of Treedwell wheel steward. atterdance it was generally admitted that the meeting of the Lake County Fair Association, during the week just passed, 216 bushels of Treadwell wheal, grown on 4 acres of ground, making an average of 45 bushels to the acree. Halistones as large as pigeon's eggs, fell at North Madison, last Sunday morning. The corn crop this year, through this section of the country, will be usually fine—especially that grown on low land. The continued dry weather perhaps injured high land to some extent, but as it was just dry enough on low ground to insure an excellent growth, the the crop will average a good one.—Madi-216 bushels of Treadwell wheal, grown was, not, in the fullest sense of the term, a complete success. In every department the exhibition of articles and stock was extremely meagre and it may well be doubted whether "economical management" has been attended with as satis-

The 25th, broke in cloudy with frequent son Press. showers which threw a damper on the speak at Moody's Hall in this place under the auspices of the Greeley and Brown Club.

There are numerous announcements out for meetings on both sides during the coming week. On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2d, there is to be a grand Republican mass meeting addressed by Hon. J. A. Garfield and Hon. Wm. H. Upson. In the second, in the use of single plow.

Speak at Moody's Hall in this place under the auspices of the Greeley and Brown Upon the farm of H. Cummings, Esq., adjacent to the fair grounds. Five entries were made—two double, two single and one sulky plow. F. A. Carter, a boy under 18 years of age, carried off the first premium in double plowing, A. Button, the second, in the use of single plow.

School Institute will hold its next seeding and the Congregational Church, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2d, at 7 o'clock. All interested in Sunday School work are cordinally invited.—Geneva Times.

on the part of the Liberals there is to be an equal effort, and on Monday afternoon and evening next, the 3rd instant, there is to be a grand mass meeting, with Gen. Thomas Ewing, J. R. Clymer and Milton Sutliff as speakers. It any programme has been agreed upon we have not have not be a grand we have not have not be a grand mass meeting, with Gen. The display of sheep was small, but some very good pens were there, partially making up in quality whether the properties of a kind known as "firm brown sand stone," and is of a kind known as "firm brown sand stone," and is of a very superior quality. It is from two to three luches thick, and can be taken out in slabs ten feet square. The stone is said to be equal to that taken from the far-famed Berea quarries and the supply is inexhaustible.—W. R. Times quantity. S. H. Sanders entered two pens of American Merinos, one buck 1 year old, two 2 year old and a pair of buck lambs, all of which were very fair. E. Kingsley entered two pens Spanish Merino, all yearlings, and fine-wooled animals. J. H. Hart entered one Cotswald buck, very large and fine, to which was awarded the first premium. He also took the first premium on a pen of very fine Merino yearling yews. Edward Billings exhibited two Spanish Merino bucks from the best flocks of Vermont. These were much ad-The bark City of Painesville is in Ste two Spanish Merino bucks from the best flocks of Vermont. These were much admired. Enos Tew took first premium on three buck flambs, also on a 2 year old buck, Leicestershire blood. Joseph Leuty made a fine show with six Cotswald yews. all fine and choice, with splendid fleeces. D. Jerome had one pen fat sheep that looked well. Also one 2 year old buck. This comprised all the pens we could find, and at these our reporter seldom found the ewner, and gleaned his information as the owner, and gleaned his information as shown on the 18th inst., and will be ex-best he could from the few wandering hibited in future during the season of around in the vicinity. The next step navigation.

Notice is hereby given, that on and after brought us to the will be changed from a fixed red to a fixed white light, and the light on the Caisson at Pelee Spit, will be changed from a fixed from a fixen white, to a revolving white light.

WM. SMITH,

CATTLE PENS. And to this exhibition the same remarks might apply as did in regard to sheep. Although the number was greater, yet it Deputy of Minister of Marine and Fish-eries. Department of Marine and Fish-eries, Ottawa, 19th September, 1872. fell very far short of what our farmers ought to have done, and would have done, had a different course been adopted to invite them to any exertion, J. L. Wood LITTLE children's clothing (clothing for entered two Durham cows and heifer 2 children from 4 to 9 years old). years old, which were very large and fine. 62-2 Also a cow and calf, very tine. W. A. Davis exhibited one cow with calf by her WINSOR SCARFS, Ties, Bows, etc. (th side, and one 2 year old that was greatly nost complete line of neck wear ever kept admired. J. H. Murray, Mr. Sawyer and in Painesville). G. W. Nye, had each pens that were greatly admires. Geo. Blish, H. Steele and A. Sawyer, did thomselves credit by a fine For everything in the line of Fall Hats, display of their blooded stock, N. Brink go to Paddock's, 221 Superior nad one helfer calf, bull calf and two cows | Cleveland, O. which were all first class stock, W. F. Potts had one pair 3 year old steers, very EVERY variety of Ladies' Furs, Muffs arge and fine. John Murray, of Painesand bands just received at T. S. Paddock's No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, O. ville received first premium on milch cow, a large noble animal and righty deserving the card. A. M. Parmlee, G. Harker and C. Goods!!!-We shall, during the coming Clark, were on hand with representatives of their choice stock. S. D. Williams had week, receive a large stock of Fall goods, upon exhibition a magnifient pair of work and shall sell them at the lowest living exen, which were very much admired by rates. hose competent to judge. H. N. Munson had two very fine cows, and J. A. Brayton price, from the most costly set down to the an Alderny cow and calf, very choice, and cheapest, can always be found in endless evidently highly blooded. T. Woodruff varieties at T. S. Paddock's, 221 Superior and J. D. Thompson were present with street, Cleveland, O. pens that attracted the attention of visit-

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THOSE desiring any and every variety Here, as at other points we had visited, so of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, will find ew of the premiums had been awarded it to their advantage to call at the Jourthat we are unable to say who won, and NAL Job Office before closing a bargain the list of exhibitors will be given when elsewhere. With a full line of material and a corps of competent workmen, the proprietors feel safe in guaranteeing satisfaction in every instance. For your Fall and Winter purchases of

Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Muffs and 'all sich," go to T. S. Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland. A superior stock kept constantly on hand, and prices exhibited by C. Quirk, were well worth guaranteed to be as low as the lowest seeing, being very large and finely pro-Satisfaction warranted in every instance Don't fail to call.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engrav ed upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its recovery much greater than its mere intrin tic value would warrant.

that he invariably locks his stable door when the horse has been stolen. This sort of wisdom never thinks about bodily health until it is gone. But just as much prices are well sustained, holders being steady ed to a greater disappointment than in the as any disease has become seated, the ower of the system to resist and throw it play in what has heretofore been one of off is weakened; hence time is all important. For dyspepsia, all diseases of the liver, stomach, skin and kidneys, and all that begin invitated blood, do not wait unssue. To say that the meeting has been til the trouble is confirmed, but attack it a success, except in the large number pre-by a timely use of Dr. Walker's Cali-ORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.

their flight. The chief of blessings is good health tion, as the tuture welfare and prosperity vithout which nothing is worth the havng; it is always appreciated at its true value after it is lost, but, too often, not before. Live properly, and correct alliments | S efore they become seated. For discases f the liver, kidneys, skin, stomach, and all arising from impure or feeble blood. DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT-TERS are a sure and speedy remedy. It Rye. has never failed in a single instance. 4w61.

> light for the World, a monthly magazine ublished in Cleveland, Ohio, "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, Inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me. DANFORTH.

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to e Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The renuine article is sold in this place only 3 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; nd any person palming off a spurious at ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious medicne to a sick man." M. L. ROOT.

Clothing. large retail one-price Clothing House of a week since. There is, however, a large Jas. W. Carson & Co., 257 Superior street, amount of inferior butter on the market, which and 7 and 11 Public Square. This house betokens a culpable lack of care and lab and 7 and 11 Public Square. This house nakes a specialty of Men's and Boys' among our country friends in both making an est stocks in the west. One entire store steady improvement. The eastern market devoted to the boys department, merchant tailoring and a full shock of gentlemens' furnishing goods. When you go to Cleve- chases, as in many instances the margins we and be sure and call at Carson & Co.'s insufficient to cover freights. and see their stock and stores, whether only one price and that a low one. 63-13

you want to buy or not. Three large alesrooms in one, immense stock and French Trimmer, Binder and Hemmer, and find it all it is claimed to be. It is just the thing for every family who own a entirely subsided. In order to hold their cus Sewing Machine, and the fact of its being used and recommended by such firms as Field, Seither & Co., and J. V. Farwell & d The manufacturers have so much confidence in its merits that they offer to send it by mail on receipt of its price (2.00) and it by mail on receipt of its price (2.00) and all-important question of price, although much if not satisfactory, after two weeks trial, of the cheese thus obtained was of the July make t may be returned and the money will be refunded. It is made and sold by the produce and provisions have been moderate Leslie Ruffler Company, of 840 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, who are also manufacturers of the Leslie Magic Ruffler, price \$1.50, which has had a very large sale, and City made XXX White they offer it on the same terms. 61-3.

How is This FOR High?—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts and No. 2 at 1 44. No. 1 do, spot held at 1 60, and No. 2 at 1 44. held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, was put through a course of sprouts an the early part of the season, and has been Connada at 49c. for fresh receipts. turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements, consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him resp a reward for the liberal expen-diture he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

n Painesville.

Symptoms of Liver Complaint and of Some of the Diseases Produced by it. A sallow or vellow color of skin, or vellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body; dullness and drowsiness with frequent headaches; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of throat, and internal heat; palpitation, in many cases dry teasing cough, with sore throat, unsteady appetite, a raising of food and a choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, or bloated or full feeling about the stomach and sides, pain in sides, back and breast, and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through the bowels, with heat; constipation, alternating with frequent attacks of diarrhæ; piles, fiatulence. nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of appoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; female weakness and irregularities, with sweer Potators—The demand is fair, but market supplied. Jerseys are selling at 4 50 to to to per bbl.; Bermudas 3 50 per bbl. above symptoms are likely to be present GREEN APPLES—Business quiet, and sales at in any case at one time. All who use Dr. 1 00 to 1 75 per bbl., according to quality. in any case at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaints and its complications are loud in its praise. Sold by druggists

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ROOT-HUSTON-In Leroy Sdpt. 18th by Rev C. E. Page, M. Clinton S. Root of Thompson to Miss Emma Huston of Leroy.

BY OUR EXChanges we learn that Prof. S. Strain & Walling Visionin, Fruit, Confectioneries, &c., with the special date of the part of the p

FINANCIAL.

The condition of the local finances is entirely inchanged from that as given in our last report The demand for discounts is active and but little abated, but deposits are becoming mor liberal, and our banks are trying to show some surplus of currency. Exchange is in good de-

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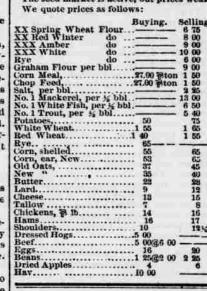
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PAINESVILLE MARKET.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Sept. 20-6 P. M. The market for flour has been active during he entire week, and sales unusually large for the season, prices, however remain unchanged but firm, except in graham flour, which has rom extra white wheat. We do not revise our quotations of wheat, bu

Receipts during the week 1,083 bus., 400 which is a very superior quality of white wheat.
Oats are firm and higher, demand being good and supply short. Corn is quotably unchanged, but market littl

The trade in feed is steadily improving, as orices are a trifle lower on sound lots. The seed market is active, but prices weak



CLEVELAND MARKETS.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27, 1879 There can be little written which is new re garding the butter market. The condition prices and demand remains essentially the sam as at our last review, with the exception of a improvement in the value of really choice butter, which was in active request at 25@26c. to-day. Clothing, ready made, and show the larg- packing, and serves to hold prices down at a MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S, and CHILDREN'S

during the past week, have been dull and shi pers have met few encouragements to make pur-The story can be briefly told, which is to con vey the fullest intelligence concerning the atti ade of the Cheese market during the past week The market has been "flat," and but stand still, as regards transactions between dealers and factorymen. The New York, and eastern markets generally, have been dull, and will please all who want a good article at closs ending orders from the South and West, has below the figures demanded by factorymen, an distrusting the future, are unwilling to replet sh their stock on the chances of an adva Most of the purchases made during the wee have been from dealers in the country, who were found to be the most reasonable upon the

prices. We quote prices in field, as follows FLOUR.—The market is steady with a fair de " XX Amber...
" XX Red No. 1...
" X Red No. 2...
country made XX White...
" XX Red and Amber...
" X Red...

RYE FLOUR-The market is quiet and steady We quote 5 00 to 5 50. RYE-Demand light and few sales. Prices are standing nominally at 60 to 65c for No. 2, and 70 75c for No. 1 State. PORK—Market active and firm. Heavy mess per bbl. 15 00; short mess per bbl. 14 50 to 14 75; extra short clear per bbl. 16 00 to 17 00; rumps per bbl. 12 00.

SMOKED MEATS-The market is active as prices firm. City sugar-oured hams, canvassed. 15½ to 16c; do, shoulders, 8c; do, breakfast Bacon, 9½ to 10c. Dried beef, canvassed. 18 to 20c; beef tongues, 6 25 per dozen. BUTTER—Market firm with choice still in light supply and selling at better prices. We quote strictly choice in active request at 26 to 7c; fair to medium 18 to 30c; inferior qualities ranging at 10 to 15c.

CHEESE—There was no essential change to-day. Dealers were awaiting a turn in affairs and trade was very dull. Prime factory is billed in good lots at 12 to 13c, and at 14c in small Eggs—The market shows a steady demar with prices firm at \$0 to 21c. for fresh receipts. QNIONS—Receipts increasing, but market teady. Selling at 2 88 to 3 00 per bbl. from tore and 75 to 80c per bushel for black seed from

PETROLEUM.—The market is tactive and firm. Standard white in car lots is selling at 21 ½ to 21 ½; 23 to 24c. in a small way. Ohio legal test firm it 32c. FISH.-Are steady with good demand, and

POTATOES—The market rules firm, w ta .ight stock and prices tending upward. Choice are selling at 75c. in car lots, and 80 to 85c in a small way. DRIED APPLES.—New quarters selling at 6 to c. with prices scarcely esablished.

PEACHES.—Receipts are increasing, and the fruit is generally inferior in quality. Fair to good fruit is selling nominally 2 50 per bushel, according to quality and condition. SALT.—In good request and prices firm. Coars 15; fine I 90, ver bbl. Vestern Reserve Cheese Market The following are billing prices of dealers up-

on orders, prices paid by the same to producer being from ic to 1 ½c lower. DUKE—In Painesville, on Sept. 14, 1873, of consumption, Edward Duke, aged 38 years.

The deceased was born on the Isle of Man in May, 1834, and came to this country when a borwith his parents, settling in Lake Co., where he has remained ever since, with the exception of 14c, billing interes.

Being from 1c to 15c lower.

HURSON.—The cheese market at this point is quiet, and prices are unchanged. Factory is billied at 12% to 135c. Butter is quiet at 20 to 25c., according to quality.

AURORA.—Market very quiet and dull, Cheese cannot be bought of factory men at prices that will pay to ship on consignment or 1H orders. We consider the market in a very unsatisfactory state, with prices nominally the same, 135 to 14c, billing in rece. New Coal Yard!

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